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UAS files lawsuit against Morrison-Knudsen Company

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

Two years of contention over alleged construction deficiencies at the university student housing complex has culminated in a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed by the University of Alaska (UA) against Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc.

The lawsuit, filed Nov. 5 by UAS legal counsel Bill Council, contends the contractors failed to meet the specifications set forth in the project's contract. An award of more than \$15 million is at stake in the suit.

The attorney for Morrison-Knudsen has since filed a counterclaim against the university in Juneau Superior Court. Besides denying allegations in the UA claim, the contractor claims the university wrongfully withheld \$973,000 from Morrison-Knudsen's payment for the project. The

counterclaim also requests payment of Morrison-Knudsen's legal fees in pursuing the case, and compensation in excess of \$1.5 million for construction delays and extra work allegedly caused by the university.

The university contends that problems with site drainage, building insulation and ventilation, and fire alarm systems are among the deficiencies resulting from Morrison-Knudsen's negligence or willful violation of contract specifications.

Jim Dumont, director of student housing, said these and other problems are severe enough to warrant the closure of one building at a time until corrective measures are completed.

Building closure is to begin this summer with building G. Tish Griffin, housing manager, said the university stands to lose 20% of its summer housing



University Housing

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revenue from the closure.

"That's a real scary thought," Griffin said, "because we've already obligated space for the summer." Besides students who remain in housing during summer semester, the complex houses others in Juneau attending the

Elderhostel program, Academy of Applied Research participants, and regional high school students attending orientation and special programs at UAS. Griffin said students who have contracted to remain in housing for the summer will be accommodated, but some juggling will have to be done to house both students and summer program residents.

The \$28,800 loss in summer revenue is just a miniscule portion of the \$4,975,345 the suit claims is required to bring the housing complex up to the standards originally required in the contract specifications.

Council said the estimate of damages was derived from the best information available to the university at the time, compiled by university staff and consultants.

The suit requests treble

damages and punitive damages in addition to the compensatory damages detailed in the suit. Treble damages--or triple the amount of compensatory damages--are awarded in cases where the court finds willful violation of the Alaska Unfair Practices and Consumer Protection Act (AS 45.50.471). The University's suit alleges that Morrison-Knudsen negligently misrepresented its performance under the contract. Punitive damages are also requested in the suit. Punitive damages are awarded by the court in situations where the defendant's negligence or misrepresentation is deemed severe enough to warrant a "punishing" amount to be paid the plaintiff by the defendant, Council said. The amount of any punitive award

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Chancellor Looney loses support

By LYNN CHILDS
U.A. News Network

ANCHORAGE-- The combined University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) and Anchorage Community College (ACC) Faculty Senate formed a statement of "no confidence" in UAA Chancellor Marvin O. Looney.

Faculty Senate President Stephen Norrell, Biology professor on the east campus

said the faculty senate's decision is one of the most significant actions that can be taken by the senate.

"This is the ultimate step," Norrell said.

In attendance, the Faculty Senate passed the following resolution by a majority vote of those present:

"Many faculty members of the University of Alaska Anchorage (Southcentral region) feel that recent

administrative acts by our chancellor threaten the quality of instruction at our institution.

Whereas, the current administration of the University of Alaska Anchorage (Southcentral Region) has dismantled the effectiveness of the University Affirmative Action Plan.

Whereas, the current

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Today we will talk about grading policies here at the University of Alaska Southeast. A few instructors use attendance as a factor in their grading system. As a result some good students receive lower grades.

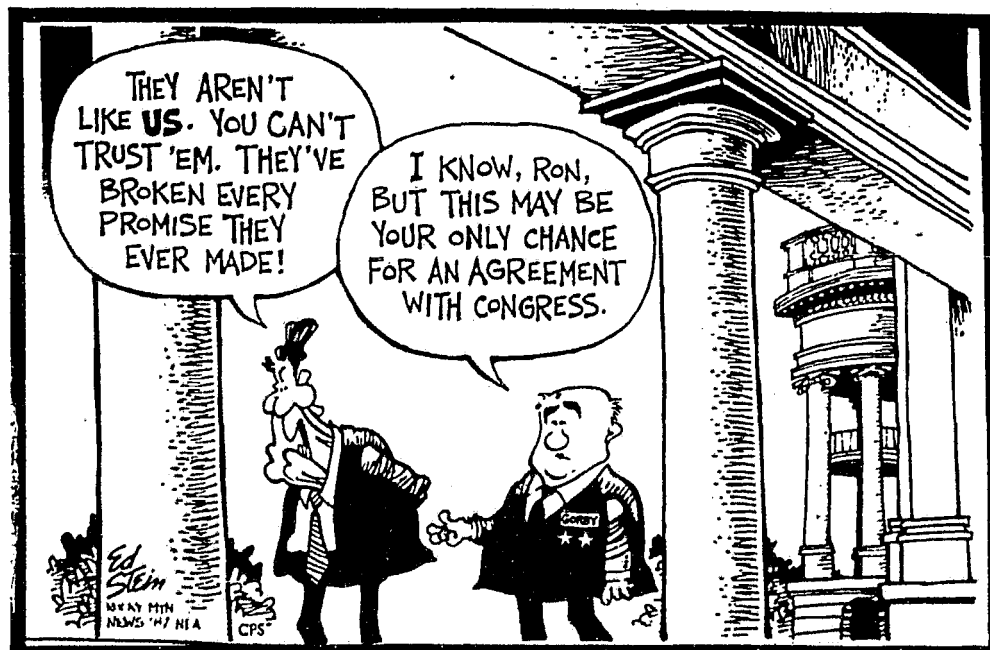
Attendance should not be a factor in the grading in most of the classes. Granted some classes require attendance just because of the subject matter. However such is not the case for most classes offered at UAS.

There are students that have not attended every class period and understand, comprehend, and tested well on the material.

This is not a plea for students who feel they are in a "easy A" class and figure they do not need to study, but for those who actually put time into the class and, for a good reason, cannot make it to every class period.

The university needs to devise an overall grading policy for each class section and enforce that policy. Instructors, to a certain extent, have free rule in setting their grading policy, and that tends to be confusing and unclear at times.

After all, this is a university, we're all adults. The attendance policy should have been left behind in high school.



Jolie Sasseville, Contributing Editor

Does UAS have VAX addicts?

I will confess. I am not VAX literate. Once or twice my colleagues attempted in vain to teach me the operation of the intercampus computer communication system.

After several failed attempts to send a lengthy message, I realized what an utterly efficient and simple device the telephone is. And the U.S. Mail may be slow at times, but I don't have to disrupt my schedule to get to a terminal where I must remember a series of complex commands just to get my message across. Licking a stamp was never so pleasant as compared to tackling the VAX to say what must be said.

Apparently, though, I am outnumbered in my VAX aversion by a loyal corps of VAX aficionados. Some, in fact, are VAX addicts. You can see them in the computer node into the wee hours, waiting like Pavlov's dogs for the "ding" that signals an incoming message. Fingers

leap to attention and tap out a reply while the addicts' eyes take on the glaze of cathode ray-induced hypnosis. An earthquake could not shake

freedom of the press.

When I voiced my complaint over what I see as the misuse of the VAX in sending smutty messages, one defender claimed that some of those who use it for this purpose would otherwise not be computer literate at all. OK, on that premise many of Hustler's readers would otherwise never use their ability to decode written symbols, but does that make them literate adults who contribute to society?

I am not ranting on behalf of censorship. If we are to guarantee freedom of speech and freedom of the press, we cannot say "except for so and so," or "but not if we don't like what they say." Those who take advantage of the computer service, however, might benefit from exercising some self-regulation. The VAX has valid uses. Those who take the system seriously know that at times, the VAX is

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them--in fact, has not shaken them--from their mesmerism (unless it disrupted the computer system).

So what's the big thrill, I wondered. Then some friends who are VAX addicts let me in on the secret. The VAX has grown into an informal computer dating system gone mad. Someone printed out a few of his incoming messages for my edification. I never considered myself an outright prude, but some of these messages would make Larry Flint blush. The Hustler magazine publisher waged a lawsuit over censorship, proclaiming his right to publish his brand of literature as a statement for

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Recreation facility wanted!

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff

Does this campus and community need a recreation and sports facility?

Why isn't there a facility available for our inter-collegiate sports teams and physical education classes?

I feel we need a gym for a homecourt advantage, it is as if we are playing on a neutral site.

Jim Dumont, director of Activities, Athletics, and Housing, also feels there is a definite need for a recreation and sports facility. This facility would be for the overall students' use and need.

Of course, Juneau-Douglas High School is the gym we play in, but it is not ours. The players play with more pride when they are in their own gym.

When a player is recruited and told they do not have a gym, basically the

recruiter is wasting his breath.

We need a facility that will allow social interaction to take place. A social interaction facility is a primary source of recruitment for students.

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It seems funny that a educational institution that promotes mental and physical health does not have a facility available.

We do not have a facility that provides workouts and practice time for our intercollegiate sports. The men's and women's basketball teams are currently practicing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight, which does not provide conducive study time for student athletes and does not provide practice time for the ski team.

I hate to sound like a cry-baby but put yourself in my

position.

Only the team knows how painful it is to leave student housing and drive 13 miles to somebody else's gym.

After practice we get to make the same trip all over again. The players can not stand it.

The overall concern is the local facilities we are currently using, J-D High Gym and Floyd Dryden Middle School, have a tremendous demand from their own programs and community programs.

"In the future we don't know if we'll have our current practice hours with the high school and the middle school," Dumont said.

There is a land use plan and program plan that identifies the site for which the facility will be placed.

Tentative plans for the facility indicate it will be approximately 93,400 square-feet. In documents

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LETTERS

"Spike" deserves more respect

Dear Editor,

Hello and Welcome to the newest member of the mammal world to acquire the moniker of "Spike!" Of course I am referring to Spike, the newly named University of Alaska Southeast Humpback Whale mascot.

Ever since Spike Jones, the name "Spike" has been treated trivially and without the due respect it deserves. Perhaps now, its association with an accredited learning institution will raise the name of "Spike" to the level of seriousness and integrity it so well deserves.

Sincerely,

Spike the Dog,
Spikes Place.
(Tony Armlin, Jeff Brown,
and Lisa Gafaher)
135 West 2nd Street
Juneau, Ak. 99801

Is the legal profession really legal?

Dear Editor,

The legal profession can determine what is their territory of operations, expand their territory at will, fine and/or throw people in jail for getting into their territory, and feel it is perfectly honest and moral to extend their tentacles out of their protected turf into any other political or economic activity in open competition with other people, while hiding behind their judicial cover (self policing) to foil fair competition.

Six attorney constitutional delegates with their training on persuasion and one non-attorney delegate constituted the judicial committee in preparing Alaska's Constitution. With that conflict of interest, is it any wonder the Officer of the Court (attorneys) have absolute control of the third

branch of government, and a vote of the people cannot change that control.

As Judge Carlson said when reducing the sentence of murderers: "They must have hope."

Only the judicial leaders can take the necessary action to save the people hope and meaningful access for reduction of bias and corruption in the judicial ranks. The Frontiersman Editor, writing with regard to allegations of trooper wrongdoing, flatly states that to avoid conflict of interest the investigators should be from a public group unrelated to the agency under scrutiny.

Using that concept the judicial leaders could make an easy positive step in giving the people and the elusive vigilantes some hope by arranging for all allegations of judicial wrongdoing to be investigated by a public group unrelated to the judicial system.

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President, Foreign &
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University Assembly reorganizes

Dear Students:

In the next few weeks, the University Assembly will take on a new form. This advisory and legislative body is made up of students, faculty, and administrative

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December 17 & 18

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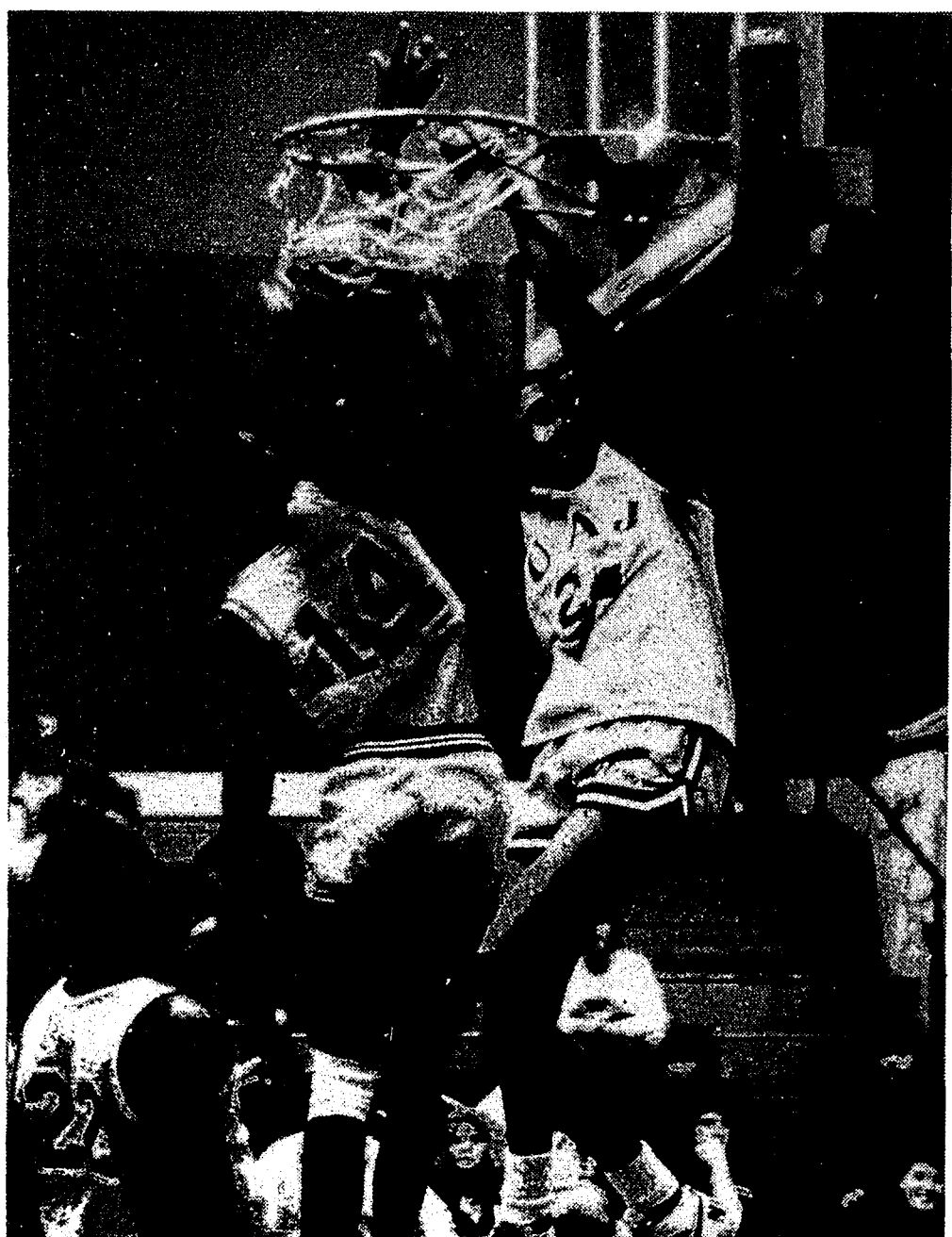
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Bookstore may stop purchasing certain titles when enough estimated for classes have been purchased.



UAS's Eric Henderson Slams one home during their Dec. 8 meeting with Sheldon Jackson. the Whales defeated S.J. C. 115-81.

Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Whales flog Sheldon Jackson 115-81

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Whales knocked off Sheldon Jackson College (SJC) 115 - 81 as "Big E" Eric Henderson played one of the best games of his career.

Henderson had the hot hand as he led the Whales with 27 points, 4 steals and 4 rebounds. Four of those points came on smooth crowd pleasing dunks. At half-time the Whales led 49-35 but it should have been a larger margin.

Henderson commented on the officiating, "You guys are missing a hell of a game." The crowd roared with laughter as these comments came just after Damon Lowery had been whistled for a foul, on what appeared to be a clean steal. Lowery received a technical when he objected to the call and threw the ball to the end of the court.

The Whales out rebounded SJC, 42-29, and played bandit to 17 steals compared to only five for SJC. "Rebounding and steals remain the key to our fast break success," said Lowery.

The Whales shot 61 percent from the field compared to 45 percent for SJC.

In addition to Henderson, Lowery scored 19, Darnell "Troop" Brinson had 18, and Rodney Rush followed with 16 points.

Rush led the Whales with 13 rebounds and Brinson was next with 12.

Both teams have just returned from tough road trips and fatigue was a factor said Whales coach Clair

Markey. Markey has given the Whales the next four days off.

University of Alaska Southeast Basketball Schedule

Home games

Feb 6	Seattle U.	1pm	Men's	Dec 17	Northwest College	8pm	Women's
Feb 11	Whitman College	7:30	Women's	Dec 21	Lewis Clark State	9pm	Men's
Feb 18	St. Martins Coll.	9pm	Women's	Dec 22	Hastings College	7pm	Men's
Feb 18	St. Martins Coll.	7 pm	Men's	Dec 29	Concordia College	7:30	Women's
Feb 21	Central Wash. U.	3pm	Men's	Dec 30	Concordia College	7:30	Women's
Feb 22	U of A Fairbanks	7:30	Women's	Jan 21	Western Wash. U.	8pm	Men's
Feb 23	U of A Fairbanks	7:30	Women's	Jan 23	Simon Fraser	9pm	Men's
Feb 25	Ak Pacific U.	7pm	Women's	Jan 29	Whitworth	8pm	Men's
Feb 25	Ak Pacific U.	9pm	Men's	Feb 2	Northwest College	8pm	Men's

UAS finally has a cheerleading squad

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

University of Alaska Southeast's (UAS) first cheerleading squad started practice just three weeks ago and are planning their first exhibition on Jan. 21, when the men's team plays Western Washington University.

Kathy Mayer, Cheryl Assink, Kaprina Worth, Teresa Clementson, Jennifer Herbert are the first cheerleaders in the history of UAS.

The idea of the university having cheerleaders is the brain child of the student organization Pro-Act.

"We thought it might add a little excitement to the game. We needed more support for the team and this seemed the right time to form a squad," said Pro-Act member Clay Myers.

"UAS didn't have any cheerleaders and we wanted to give support," said cheerleader Kathy Mayer.

Mayer is currently working on an Associate of

Arts degree and will eventually transfer to Mary Mount College in Santa Barbara, California.

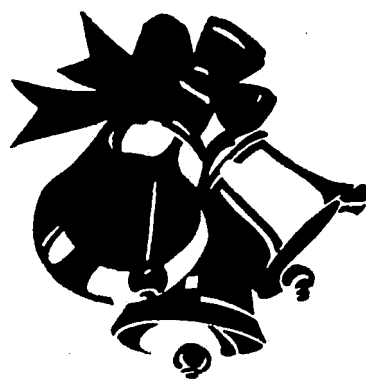
Cheryl Assink, is a full-time student, and captain of the squad.

Jim Dumont, the cheerleaders advisor, commented, "they will add another dimension to the games and to the university."

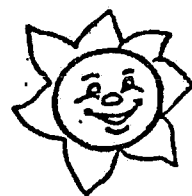
The cheerleaders will perform for the men's and lady's games.

"Funding for the cheerleaders is coming from the activities, and athletics budget, although all the

cheerleaders are having to contribute some", said Terry Hammond, secretary for Dumont.



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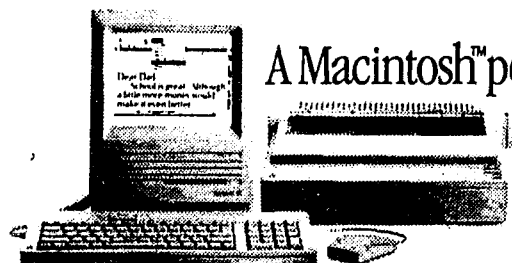
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Business Office

UAS uses video to recruit

By DAVE LEON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Picture this: A student in Southeast Alaska who desperately wants a quality education from an inexpensive University. Where does he go, what does he do to find out information about a school like this? The University of Alaska-Southeast (UAS), is sending out video-tape promos to every Southeast high school.

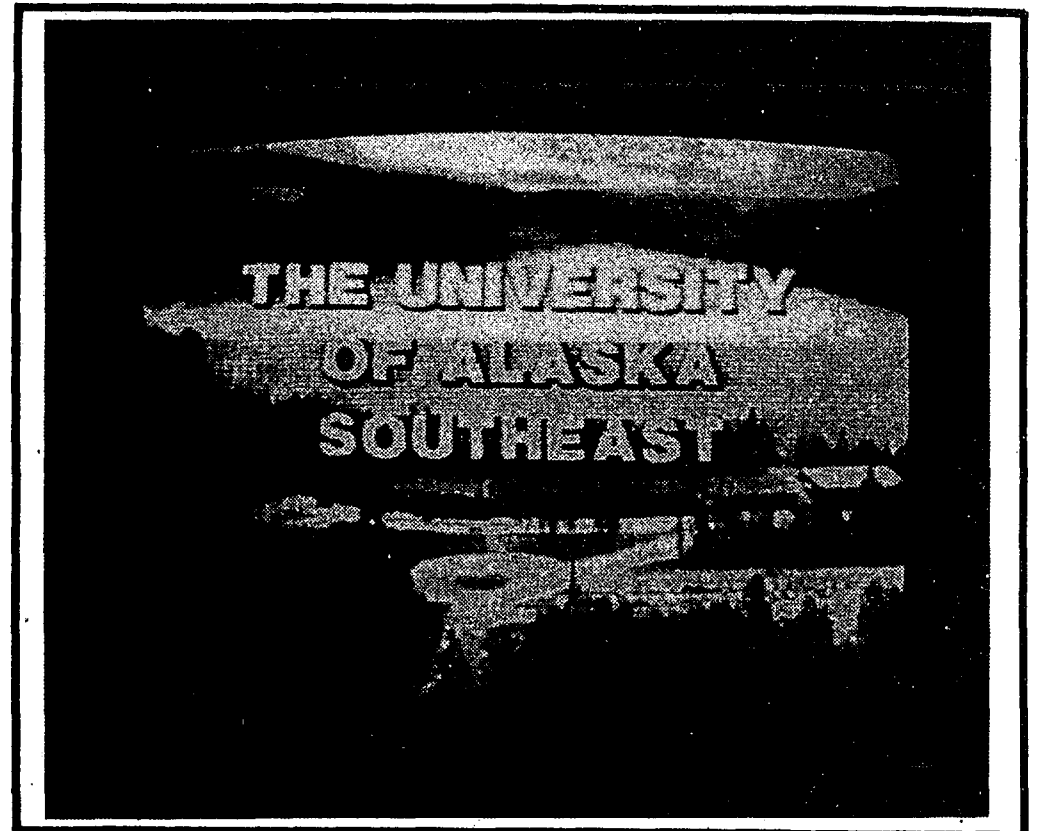
The video is designed to inform potential students about the many benefits that UAS has to offer.

Don Frey, Coordinator of Publications, said that the lack of man power for recruiting for the university makes the video a major tool in getting the message out about the school. The video will also be sent out to recruiting fairs in the lower 48.

In the works for the

University is a venture with KTOO, Juneau's public television/radio station. Frey says the university is planning a teleconference with the Southeast high schools. The teleconference will feature the video, and have various counselors and other experts answer any questions the students may have.

For more information please call admissions and records at 789-4458.



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Greens Creek and UAS unite to form mining program

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Under the auspices of a mining program, a unique cooperative education effort at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has been termed "history in the making" by Wayne Erickson, instructor-coordinator of the program.

UAS in conjunction with Greens Creek Mining Co., the Juneau School District and a number of state agencies, have contributed their time and money to the development of a mining program.

Erickson was hired by Lee Paavola, director of continuing education at UAS, to oversee the formation and development of the mining curriculum.

Erickson brings a wealth of mining history and resources with him to his new post. He began his new temporary job Nov. 1 and is only scheduled to be on the payroll through April 30.

"Our whole objective is to put Alaskans to work," said Erickson.

"History in the making. It is history in the making," Paavola said.

But in case you hadn't already heard about this program, you are much too late to sign up now. In early October the Juneau Job Service interviewed applicants for the program and within three days registration for the training classes was closed. The waiting list has 90 people on

it.

Paavola said that the first six-week class starts Jan. 11 and runs through Feb. 19. The second six-week session starts Feb. 29 through April 8. A 12-week night course is scheduled.

Approximately 225 people signed up for the program. More than two-thirds of the students will be taking day classes. A smaller group will take the evening class.

Approximately one-third of those students are Natives, 10 percent are women and 18 are high school students.

The day classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. combined with Saturday lab sessions at the Greens Creek mine.

"This is a monumental landmark in the field of cooperative education," Paavola said.

Paavola refers primarily to the concept of allowing high school students, seniors

who are 18 or will be this year, to participate in this program as a first. High school students will be allowed to disrupt their school schedules for six weeks to complete this course.

Bruce Johnson, superintendent of schools and a member of the steering committee, is permitting these high students to take the course for credit.

"We have one banner on the wall: To hire Alaskans," Erickson said.

Paavola takes it one step further. "Publicly I say 50 percent of the students will be hired. Privately I say 100 percent," he said. He knows that he cannot guarantee this figure, but he believes that everyone who takes the class will almost definitely find a job in the mining field within a year.

Five instructors have been hired; three from Juneau, one from Sitka and one from Palmer.

"We will be complementing our staff of instructors by inviting specialists in," Erickson said, who will donate their time and expertise.

Based on 26 modules or

topics, the mining curriculum requires 40 hours of mine safety training before certification. It will take 240 hours to finish the course.

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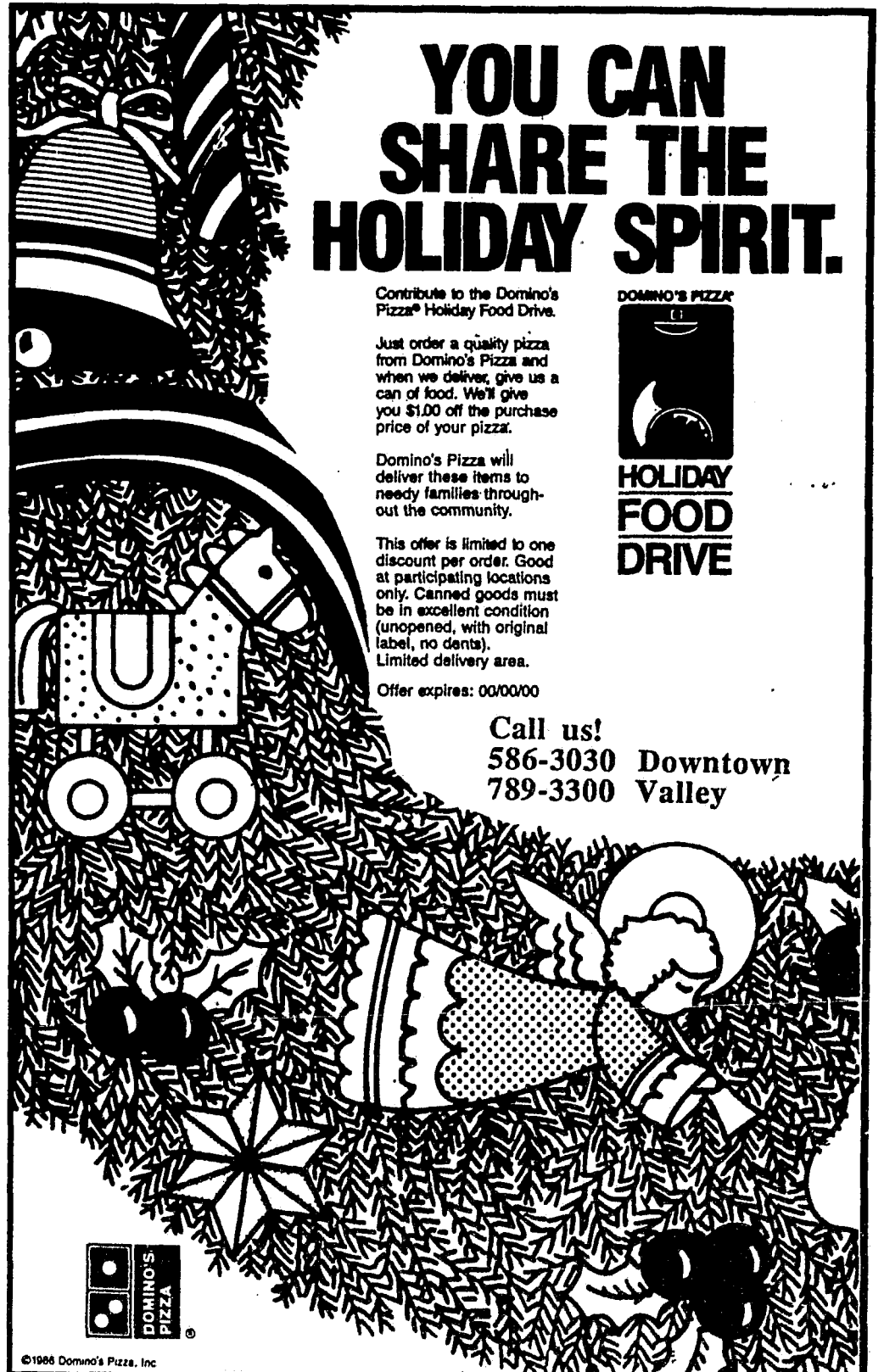
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Winning writers "may" receive \$100 cash

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Signs posted around campus read that the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) literary publication, *Explorations*, is seeking submissions of artwork, poetry and prose.

What the signs don't state is that the first place winners in each of those categories may receive \$100 prizes.

That is if the magazine's editors can secure the necessary funding to produce this year's edition and still have money left over after production for the prizes.

Art Petersen, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, and English professor Ron Silva are the impetus behind the UAS literary magazine.

"The main purpose of *Explorations* is to be a voice for literary endeavors,"

Petersen said, "as an afterthought I add art. Art has its place in a literary magazine. The university should have a publication where writers and artists can submit their work."

"It kind of finalizes the artist's creative process. A magazine like this is part of that process. It brings things to closure," he said.

Petersen, who will be teaching full-time next semester, said that after requesting money from the administration in 1981 and not receiving any funding, he and Silva decided to go ahead and publish a literary magazine at their own expense.

They formed an unofficial writing workshop and the writers contributed their own money to have the first issue of the university's literary magazine published.

The contest is now open to

the communities and campuses of Ketchikan and Sitka.

Petersen has requested \$500 from UAS student government. Sonia Varga, UAS student president, is going to contact the student governments at Ketchikan and Sitka for funding for the magazine. If each group donates \$500, combined with the \$620 that the magazine already has in its coffers, then the prizes will be awarded.

Magazine sales from last year brought in \$120 added to the \$500 that the magazine receives from the School of Liberal Arts and Education.

"To receive prizes is a mark of distinction," Petersen said. "Submissions are accepted from any source. We will print the best of what we have."

Last year's issue ran 40 pages and 200 copies were printed. This year the

magazine will be 72 pages and 500 copies will be printed.

The main reason for the growth is to make room for our counterparts in Ketchikan and Sitka, Peterson said. "We want to make it a regional magazine," he added.

Petersen has long-range goals for the publication. "I'd like to see us get a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Then the magazine could come out more than once a year," he said.

"I would like to see it be a university literary magazine with a national distribution and recognition," he added.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 5, 1988. Judges' decisions will be made by Feb. 19 and the magazine should be on the bookstore shelves by April 12.

Any person may submit a drawing, painting, poem, or short story to *Explorations*.

Drop it by Rm. 109 in the Maurant Building or send it to: *Explorations*, School of Liberal Arts and Education, University of Alaska Southeast, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Submissions are blind judged, which means names are taken off by the student editor and submitted to the judges panel.

Contest and submission guidelines can be picked up at Petersen's office, Rm. 109 in the Maurant Building.

"Quality is what we are looking for," Petersen said. Short stories should be between 1000-5000 words. Poems must be no longer than six pages. The subject matter is wide open.

If you want to peruse previous issues of *Explorations* you may stop by the university bookstore or check the library.

THE WHALESONG PRESENTS ITS FIRST AMATEUR SPRING PHOTO CONTEST

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The contest is open to all amateur photographers (must be currently enrolled with at least 6 credits at UAS. All entries must be 8x10 black & white prints. The theme is Winter. Please submit all entries to the Whalesong office, office hours are Mon/Wed/Fri: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline for entries is January 28, 1988 by 4 p.m. Whalesong Staff members are not eligible. The entries will be judged by the Editorial Staff of the Whalesong on February 11, 1988. You may enter as many photographs as you wish. Entry fee is \$2.00 per photograph. Winners and runners-up will be published in the February 19th edition of the Whalesong.

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This is the last issue of the Whalesong for Fall 1987.
We will resume publication on January 29.

UAS needs a logo

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Restructuring has struck again.

The new University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has a new name and now it needs a new logo.

A logo committee has been appointed by Chancellor Marshall Lind. The committee has created a logo design contest.

Any full or part-time student from the three southeastern campuses, Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka is eligible to submit a design. The only requirement is that the student is either enrolled for this semester or will be enrolled next semester.

"We need to help coalesce our identity as a regional institution," said Don Frey, coordinator of publications at UAS.

Frey along with Alice Slattery, professor of art; Mike Ciri, computer systems coordinator for the Auke Bay Computer Lab; and Mike Adams, dean of Institutional Development and Graduate Education; are the four members of the UAS Logo Committee.

The submission can be in black and white or color, but it must be clearly reproduced in black and white for the committee. Submissions can be no larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

The judges will include representatives from the three campuses.

The contest deadline is March 1, a decision will be made shortly after this date. The logo committee may solicit designs from outside the university if they are unable to select a logo from student submissions.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

"Go to another country and learn another culture, your veiws will become less biased..."

UAA/APU possible sight for the 1994 Olympics Games

By HEIDI BRADNER
U.A. News Network

Anchorage--In less than 10-years time, some future University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) students on the way to class might stride through a 20,000 seat stadium once used for Olympic skating and hockey competition. Another might be burning the midnight oil over at new student housing units, what used to be the "Olympic Village." Yet another might be whizzing around the stadiums Olympic-sized speed-skating oval or hockey rink.

If Anchorage is chosen as the site of the 1994 Olympics, the UAA/ Alaska Pacific University (APU) campus areas would become the heart of the games. Under current

proposals by the Anchorage Organizing Committee (AOC), the athletes housing, closing and opening ceremonies, figure and speed skating competitions, ice hockey and the media center would be located in the university area. During their three-day visit last week, members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) toured the campus facilities.

The four-member Site Evaluation Committee was in town "to evaluate generally our ability to host the Olympic Games," said Rick Mystrom, AOC president.

If Anchorage is selected, coordinated planning, some quick building, and million-dollar funding would be necessary to prepare the campus for its projected role.

Haruhiko Ito (Hank): "He eats at about 2 in the morning and then starts typing"

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Haru, short for Haruhiko, is an exchange student from Japan, who enjoys drama and listening to music. Whitney Houston is his favorite and he'll listen to one tape all day if you let him, said his roommate Clay Myers.

Billy Joel and the "Boss" are other favorites, although he likes classical music in the morning. Haru claims he is a great singer, but if you want the truth, just ask his roommates at housing.

Haru, nicknamed Hank, attended the University of Washington for one semester last school year before transferring to the University of Alaska Southeast this fall.

His American hobbies include playing and watching

football and wrestling.

"The guy is still on Japan time. He eats at about 2 in the morning and then starts typing," said Bob Lafferty, Haru's other roommate.

"Alaska has the right environment for a fisheries student, but you need more out-of-state students and more exchange students. They have that at UW and I think that facilitates for a broader education," said Ito.

"My purpose for coming to America is to learn English. In Juneau very few people speak Japanese, so I had little choice but to learn english," said Ito.

Ito believes the American university system is the best in the world. In Japan professors concentrate on writing research papers and spend very little time

with students.

Ito has strong recommendations for other students.

"Go to another country and learn another culture. Your views will become less biased by your own culture and will take the shape of the world. You will realize that this world is not so big and that we can and must grow together.

Ito lives in Tokyo, and attends Nihon University there. He was born March 17, 1967. He will be starting his junior year in March and is majoring in fisheries.

His father is a corporate officer in a large seafood company based in Tokyo. His mother is a nursery school teacher. He has but one sister who is employed by an architecture firm.

UAS gains procurement officer

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Diane Mayer of Juneau, was selected by the University of Alaska as the first deputy chief procurement officer for the southeast region last month.

The newly promulgated State Procurement Code, which Mayer was hired to implement, will become effective for all campuses on Jan. 1, 1988.

According to Mayer, she is responsible for assisting the southeast region in implementing the new procurement code and preventing actions that could result in criminal charges for those who try to circumvent the new regulations.

Mayer said she hopes to develop a system that facilitates procurement for the region without slowing down its academic programs.

"I plan to focus on support and training for staff beginning early next semester," said Mayer. Her first task has been to develop sound procurement procedures and policies for

the entire university system.

"I'm excited to be here," said Mayer. "If I could write a perfect job description for myself, this would be it."

Mayer sees her new position like that of an "internal consultant" hired to bring simplicity and efficiency to the university procurement system.

"I believe that the university is an institution in business to provide education. I would like my job to facilitate that business, not to be a stumbling block."

A statewide university employee, Mayer works under the direct supervision of Barbara Peters, chief procurement officer for the university, located in Fairbanks.

According to Peters, Mayer was selected to fill the deputy position for her communications skills and because of her experience in responsible procurement practices.

Mayer held several positions with the City and Borough of Juneau for the past three years, most recently as a contract compliance officer.



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Diane Mayer

According to Peters, the university campuses will benefit from the new procurement law and the deputy position for several reasons: elimination of the need to send procurement documents to Fairbanks as in former years; all forms and policies for procurement can become standardized; streamlining of the procurement process through consolidated bids both regionally and on a statewide basis.

Will there be any
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Assembly...

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staff representatives. Three students have in the past served on this campus's Assembly. Under a revised constitution now being considered, the body would become a regional assembly, with two students from Juneau, and one each from Ketchikan and Sitka. If you are interested in reviewing the constitution and making comments on the mission of the assembly, please contact me at the Whalesong Office, 789-4434, room 207-A in the Maurant Building. I appreciate your comments.

Sincerely,
Jolie Sasseville, Chair
Student Affairs Comm.
UAS Assembly

Vax addicts...

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the fastest way to send important news and messages to individuals or to the university community as a whole. The VAX lends relative anonymity to communication and enables forthright human interaction behind the safety of the computer screen. It's that anonymity that brings users to their baser levels of communication, where they send smut for smut's sake.

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our intellects, committed to bettering our thought processes. Shouldn't we, therefore, view the VAX as an opportunity to reach out with meaningful messages that benefit our ever more intelligent minds.

In junior high school, the big thrill was to sneak under a bridge near our school and spray-paint profanities on the concrete foundation. There is a time to put away childish things, so the saying goes. Haven't we committed ourselves to put away childish things when we embark on a college education? The university considers us responsible adults and provides services such as the VAX with the expectation that we will use them responsibly.

Rec. center...

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completed in April the cost to build is estimated at \$17 million. With the current economic conditions of the state along with the facility needs for other campuses around the state, it does not seem likely that the facility will be built in the near future.

That being the case, the size of the facility has been reduced and the request for

funding in the capital budget is at \$12 million.

"We are currently looking for alternative solutions to provide a recreational facility for all students use on this campus," Dumont said.

I already realize that I will never play in our own gym, but that does not mean everybody after me has to suffer. The players will still play hard, but we are super-duper-ooper frustrated.

WE NEED A GYM!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Student government update

By SONIA VARGA
USUAS President

Dec. 11 meeting, but this time voted differently.

Student government discussed the new tuition proposal once again in our

The motion passed by the council was a 12 credit consolidation cap at
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Which tuition proposal do you prefer?



Photos by Tom Thompson

Jenny Brady
16 credits hours.
I would choose 38/12. Why? "Because it's a lot cheaper... makes more sense to me."

Credits	\$38.00 Per Credit 12 Credit Cap	\$35.00 Per Credit 15 Credit Cap
1	\$38.00	\$35.00
2	76.00	70.00
3	114.00	105.00
4	152.00	140.00
5	190.00	175.00
6	228.00	210.00
7	266.00	245.00
8	304.00	280.00
9	342.00	315.00
10	380.00	350.00
11	418.00	385.00
12	456.00	420.00
13		455.00
14		490.00
15		525.00



Cecile Elliot:
16 credit hours
"Not only for my personal benefit, but also for the university...we all want a full-time university. It would be another benefit for the full-time students. It would encourage people to attend full-time."



Tom Melville
Instructor
The current system subsidizes full-time students. The 38/12 proposal benefits the full-time students while the 35/15 proposal benefits the part-timers."



John Clemons
6 credit hours.
"I'm in favor of the 12 credit cap. I'm only part-time but if I were full-time I wouldn't want the cap taken away."



Fawn Waterfield
13 credit hours
"Well that's easy...the less expensive one 38/12..That's why I take more than 12 hrs. a semester...that's why I do all that work...It has really saved me money on my education."



Denny Crews
16 credit hours.
"I like the one we have." Well it's going to change to one of these. "Then 38/12, because I plan on attending full-time, so for me it's better."



Tom Thompson
12 credits.
"I feel the 38/12 option would do more to encourage students to attend full time...so that would be my choice."

President O'Dowd appoints two new executives

By Whalesong Staff

University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd announced the appointments of Donald Behrend as executive vice-president and provost and Brian Rogers as vice-president for finance for the University of Alaska.

"I wish to express my great appreciation to Sherman Carter who will retire from

the position of executive vice president and vice president for finance on December 31, 1987," said O'Dowd. "Dr. Carter has been the key figure in the development and stabilization of the statewide administration during its formative years," said O'Dowd.

Behrend has served the university as provost and vice president for academic affairs

since 1985. With his appointment to the position of deputy to the president he retains his role as the university's chief academic officer.

Rogers has been director of budget development with the university since 1984 during which time he also taught undergraduate courses at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and Tanana Valley

College.

Behrend came to Alaska from New York where from 1979 to 1985 he was vice chancellor for academic affairs at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, State University of New York (SUNY). He earned a

from SUNY, a bachelor of science in agriculture and a masters of science in wildlife management from the university of Connecticut.

Rogers earned a master of public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1984.

Scandals rock student governments

College Press Service

Two weeks after University of Chicago students, angered by election fraud, kicked all 50 members of their campus government out of office, student politicians at Yale and the universities of New Mexico and Missouri have come under fire for alleged campaign misdeeds.

At Missouri, student legislators may impeach and replace all members of the student governments judicial branch. The student court hasn't convened in 3 years, spurring on calls to restructure the body.

"We need to give them a new charge, a new direction," said Greg Wright, the chairman of the student governments operation committee.

The court, which is supposed to review student elections, failed to ensure the

electoral process was conducted properly during a recent contest, Wright said.

New Mexico student legislator Max Madrid allegedly violated election rules by campaigning in a restricted area, prompting calls for the student to censure him.

At Yale, student government president Alex Mishkin has been blasted by other student legislators for allegedly making exaggerated and inaccurate campaign remarks. Mishkin claimed in campaign literature that he "led the fight for a student center, more funding, open elections, the cleanup of asbestos in residential colleges and the turnover of funds to student control."

"Alex has definitely worked on things, but he's claiming full credit for things he's been peripheral in," said former student government representative Byron

Auguste.

Two University of Texas student legislators were dismissed in November from their posts because of their grade point averages slipped below the minimum 2.5 required by the student constitution.

But Robert Nash and Alexis Arnold contend the student attorney general lacked the authority to remove them from office because of low grades. The student government's judicial commission is considering the situation.

At Chicago, a 5-member student committee found some candidates had stuffed ballot boxes while others either didn't have enough signatures on their nominating petitions or weren't registered as students. In response, all 50 student assembly members resigned, forcing a second campus-wide election in mid-November.

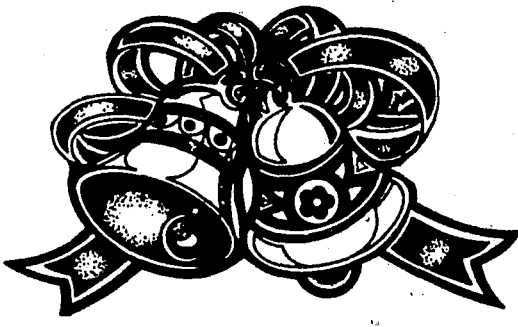
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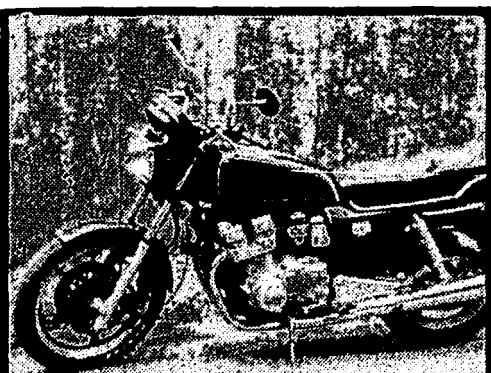
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Mature women who are heads of households should apply now for the Soroptimist Training Awards. Aps at the Financial Aid Office. Due date: noon 12/18/87.

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Forest Service Information Center's Brown Bag Program Series, every Wednesday at noon. December 16th: Shipwrecks in Southeast Alaska: John Lachelt, local dive master, will present a lecture, slide, and video program on some of the more famous shipwrecks in Southeast.

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Mr. Knight: Since you obviously think I need a date so bad why don't you ask me out and I might even consider doing you a favor and going out with you. (But don't hold your breath).

F.W.: If you drink too much at the Christmas party don't count on me to help you get-home this time and don't count on your friends

either, because you know how reliable they are.

C.C.: What you say we go out and find some "real men."

C.M.: Is it true that you kiss and tell?

The Rat: I still think a good woman would help get rid of your cynical streak. Sorry, but I'm busy this semester.

H.A.R.: Start saving your pennies and get rid of you-know-who so we can head to the Big Sky Country for spring break.

Dr. Dame.....It's time to pay-up, our dishes are stacked high and piling up. Oh yea, don't forget your playtex gloves!.....CM & DK.

Bob: Oh where, oh where has our little Bob gone or where or where can he be??? Is grad school really that difficult? I may have to reconsider. The Animal

J....it has been a deeply gratifying homecoming!!!!!! Glad to have you back!!! C.

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Chancellor Lind recommends three for honors at 1988 commencement

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Two candidates have been recommended for honorary doctorates and one honored for meritorious service by University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Chancellor Marshall Lind.

Lind, in a letter to President Donald O'Dowd, requests that the Board of Regents (BOR) consider three names for presentation at the 1988 commencement exercises.

Native woodcarver Nathan Jackson, lawyer Burke Riley

and librarian Erma Mead have been designated for these awards.

Jackson, an Alaska Native, is the foremost woodcarver in Southeast. His carvings are well known both nationally and internationally and can be found from Alaska to Japan.

A member of the Chilkoot Tlingit tribe, Jackson has been a commercial fisherman, an Alaska businessman, a university instructor and a teacher of Native dance.

He is being nominated for an honorary doctorate of humanities degree.

Burke Riley is a long-time Alaskan who has been

instrumental in Alaska's political development.

Riley, an attorney, earned his law degree from the University of Washington in 1937 and moved to Fairbanks, where he worked in the U.S. District Attorney's office as a law clerk.

He served as administrative assistant to Territorial Governor Ernest Gruening. In 1955, he was a delegate to the Alaska Constitutional Convention. From 1955 to 1959 he was a member of the Alaska Legislature and he served as majority leader.

Erma Mead is a librarian at UAS-Ketchikan campus.

exciting place to live and study. The addition of housing brought the university closer to achieving accreditation standards.

Beneath the facade, however, structural problems were already being discovered as the buildings were under construction, according to Dick Forrest, contract manager of the university's office of Facilities, Planning and Construction (FP&C).

If left unremedied, some of the problems cited in the lawsuit could significantly diminish the structures' lifespan, Dumont said.

Vapor barriers were not

initially installed between inner and outer walls of the buildings. Dumont said the problems with insulation, ventilation and heating systems result in increased heating costs and losses in the buildings' energy ratings.

Morrison-Knudsen's attorney on the case, Howard Humphreys of Boise, Idaho, could not be reached for comment on the counterclaim. His co-counsel, Michael Thompson of Ketchikan, declined to comment on the case because, he said, he only recently became involved and hasn't yet sorted out the complexities of the case.

Lawsuit...

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would be determined by the court. The university has requested a jury trial in the case, and Council said he expects a trial date to be determined by the court within the next two months.

When the housing complex opened two years ago, the university promoted its "spacious and efficient apartments" to potential and present students as an

Student government...

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\$38/credit. Basically, we will have a tuition reduction if this passes at the Jan. 7-8 Board of Regents (BOR) meeting in Anchorage. Your input will continue to be considered and passed on. Should you wish your comments to be heard at the BOR meeting, send them to VAX ID JYSTGOV or call 789-4537.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the following:

The Third Annual Legislative/Leadership Conference will be Jan. 14-17 in

Juneau. All students are welcome to attend! If you have any questions contact Michael by VAX ID JYLAC.

The Eaglecrest Party date has been tentatively set for mid-Jan. 1988. This year's party will prove to be even more exciting than last year's!

Skiing from 5:30-11:00 p.m. along with some wild and crazy contests. The band will start playing at about 9 p.m. So, wax those skis and plan to head for the slopes for a great Spring semester kickoff.

If you can't wait until the new year, maybe a movie would help those finals slide by more easily.

Two resolutions formed from the Leadership Conference held in Anchorage were reviewed.

One concerning career placement statewide was unanimously accepted and passed on to other campuses for their comments and support.

The resolutions points out that the accrediting agency, Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, highly recommends career placement as a criteria of accreditation.

The second resolution dealt with access to all University of Alaska libraries for all students. This one had to be tabled until several clarifications could be made.

The next student government meeting will be Fri. Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Mourant Study Room.

Have a great Christmas Break!!!!

Looney...

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administration of the University of Alaska Anchorage (Southcentral Region) unilaterally selects new faculty members without participation of either faculty or deans.

Whereas, other actions of the administration threaten the existing and proposed accreditations of the University of Alaska Anchorage (Southcentral Region).

Be it resolved, the faculty of the University of Alaska Anchorage (Southcentral Region) issue a statement of no confidence in Chancellor Marvin O. Looney. Dated December 4, 1987.

There was no official vote tally taken of the number of professors supporting the resolution, rejecting it or abstaining. According to Norrell, if a call is made from the floor for a division of the house, an official vote count is taken. However, there was

no call for a division of the house on this resolution Friday.

Gerri Bomotti, Vice Chancellor of Administration, said about eight to 12 of the faculty in attendance rejected the resolution.

The no confidence resolution was presented to the faculty senate by Ralph McGrath, a history teacher on the west campus. According to McGrath, the resolution was prompted, in part, by the hiring of Rudolph Fernandez, former ACC Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, as an Accounting Professor in the School of Business and Public Affairs.

UA President Donald O'Dowd issued a formal statement to the UA campus, supporting Looney through Edee Rohde, Director of Administrative Services for the UA system.

"I have confidence in Dr. Looney. The university has undertaken a difficult test, and there are bound to be more. I'm certain we'll work out this situation as we have the many we've faced already," O'Dowd said.

Mayer...

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interaction between the new deputy chief procurement officer and the students? "Hopefully things will run so smoothly that students won't even know I exist," said Mayer.

Mayer.

"I hope to streamline the procurement process so effectively that teachers will have all the supplies, equipment and materials they need delivered on schedule to get their jobs done--the rest will be up to them," said Mayer.

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